

AMERICA'S FOREMOST NEW YEAR RESOLUTION— WHAT SHOULD IT BE?

"What should be America's foremost New Year's resolution?" is the question which The Argus presented to a number of Americans representative of various national activities. Their answers, presented herewith, reveal a wide range of ideas. With them you may agree or disagree, but at least your own thoughts will be stimulated. What do YOU think is most important for the nation to resolve as it enters on 1923?

M. L. Burton, president of the University of Michigan: America, if she is to realize her hopes and aspirations, must be world-minded. As we approach a new year, we must resolve anew to do our part in solving the problems of civilization. If practical leadership does not find expression in America, where may we turn with hope?

Michael I. Pupin, professor of electro-mechanics, Columbia University: We should make every effort to find a way by which we can employ our wealth, our stored-up intelligence, and our moral power for the purpose of helping Europe to emerge from its present chaotic condition.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University: To play a man's full part in international relations.

William A. Sunday, evangelist: America should resolve to return to the faith of our fathers, to put His word into every heart, home and school; to swear respect for law and order, a new loyalty to the constitution and uncompromising antagonism to every man and thing opposed to the flag.

Gene Stratton Porter, author: To save America for Americans. By which I mean that at the present appalling decrease in the birth rate of purely American families, and the equally appalling increase in the birth rate of foreigners coming to our shores to be naturalized, it will take only one or two more generations to put our government and institutions into the majority power of people having no understanding of, or love for, things indigenous to American soil, character and institutions.

Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Directors of America, ex-postmaster general: America needs but one resolution for 1923—and that is to be steadily American.

John Barin Parry, lawyer, chairman of the American Red Cross: To study and understand American institutions, what they are and why they were brought into being, and how completely they solve our present problems if rightly understood and sympathetically but thoroughly observed.

William F. Anderson, Cincinnati, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church: I would say that America should formulate her New Year resolution something after this fashion: "An Americans, we are grateful to Almighty God for His providential leadership and we will accept the responsibility of His leadership and seek to meet that responsibility in the spirit of service to all mankind; seeking always the guidance and help of Him who holds in His hands the destinies of all the peoples of the world."

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America: A more just and humane industrial relationship; a practical application of the theory that the worker has an inherent right to strive for his material uplift.

Clarence S. Darrow, famous defense attorney: The restoration of freedom of speech and the press.

Frank M. Goodchild, pastor of the Central Baptist church, New York city: There is no resolution America so much needs as the resolution to be thoroughly honest; making the wares that are to be sold as good in quality as possible, and exacting for these goods only the cost of production and a reasonable margin of profit. A revival of common honesty would transform our land, making the life of all better and happier. It is to be feared that such a revival is not likely, for Shakespeare said that when the world grows honest, doomsday is near!

Nathan Straus, philanthropist: To stop the appalling waste of life. Not by doubtful cures, but by positive prevention of disease. Foremost among preventive measures ranks the pasteurization of the milk supply. It kills the germs of tuberculosis, typhoid, scarlet fever and diphtheria, and prevents intestinal infection of infants. Pasteurization has the remarkable quality, while killing all noxious germs, of retaining the nutritive and digestive properties of the milk. I make this statement from 30 years of experience and of results obtained in both hemispheres. Wherever milk pasteurization has been introduced, the death rate has fallen as if by magic.

Luther Burbank, naturalist, originator of new fruits and flowers: To work more and talk less. To have more faith in ourselves and less in what the other fellow has to say. To think ourselves and not let our thoughts be only a readjustment of old prejudices. To look for light and knowledge wherever found without regard to their sources. If a race has not acquired and stored among its hereditary tendencies sufficient perseverance and adaptability to meet all the changes to which it must always be subjected by its ever-changing environment, it will be left behind and finally destroyed, outstripped by races better equipped for the fray.

David Wark Griffith, motion picture producer: To be tolerant, in the ablest sense; patient and discerning with the full-voiced outcries of the few; protective and broadening to the calmer moments of the many; to regard the world as motherhood constantly renewing the host that advances; to accept all peoples as a brotherhood, uniting above the petty if necessary wherefore of the hour, in that precious philosophy of Christ, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

Walter Camp, athletic authority: To work hard and keep well.

Alice Paul, suffragist, head of the National Woman's party: America's foremost New Year resolution should be, I think, that our country should during this coming year remove all political, civil, legal, economic and other discriminations against women, so that women shall no longer be in any form of subjection to men in law or custom, but shall in every way be on an equal plane in rights, as they have always been and will continue to be, in responsibilities and obligations.

Roy A. Haynes, federal prohibition commissioner: As a nation we should solemnly resolve that we will not knowingly violate any of the laws of the land; that we will hold sacred the constitution of our country. We should covenant with ourselves that we will not encourage others to disregard our laws, even though it be by remaining silent when our laws are violated. We should pledge ourselves not alone to law observance, but also to the aim and purpose of militant Americanism, which devotes its best effort to prevent lawlessness, to promote reverence for law and to create an abiding devotion to the free institutions of our beloved republic.

Irvin S. Cobb, humorist: To repeal the Volstead act.

Hendrick Willem Van Loon, lecturer, author of "The Story of Mankind": To let all decent people find their own salvation after their own fashion.

Hubert Work, postmaster general: That there shall be in America during the new year less selfishness and more cooperation, less repression and more freedom, more

"we can do it"—and less "it can't be done."

Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago: 1. To make fewer laws. 2. To respect and enforce those now on the statute books. 3. To be less eager for radical changes in the Constitution of the United States.

Warren A. Candler, Atlanta, chancellor of Emory college, and bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church: The resolution that our country will not continue longer the foolish and futile attempt to live unto itself. No nation, as well as no man, can live unto itself or die unto itself.

Charles F. Steinmetz, electrical engineer and sociologist: Let us mind our own business and keep from trying to mind that of the rest of the world, Europe in particular.

Lothrop Stoddard, author and authority in the near east: To look facts in the face both at home and abroad.

Most Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, archbishop of New York: To promote the spirit of Lincoln, whose "charity toward all, with malice toward none," should be a fundamental principle of our national life. Liberty, peace and the pursuit of happiness are seriously menaced by sectional, racial and religious hatreds. The unity and integrity of the republic is based on giving all citizens a fair American chance. To do otherwise means a year not of progress but of reaction in American ideals.

Charles E. Marvin, chief of the United States weather bureau: Stop the pursuit of selfish interests and profits and go to work for the work's sake and humanity's welfare.

**BUILDING LOW;
TOTAL \$7,265**

Erection of One Dwelling Larger than in Building Permits in Last Two Weeks.

Building activities in Rock Island are practically at a standstill, the majority of the work consisting of necessary repairs and remodeling work.

In the last two weeks 14 permits were issued by John A. Lindros, building inspector, for work estimated to cost \$7,265. The largest job listed is the erection of a dwelling for Erick Wyman at 1715 Thirty-first street, estimated to cost \$3,600. The permits for the last two weeks were issued as follows:

Montgomery elevator company, for Hill Furniture company, Seventh street and First avenue, elevator, \$1,500.

F. S. Bingham for Edith Mader, 1602 Twentieth avenue, remodel porch, \$200.

G. W. Elbert, 1617 Twenty-fourth street, garage, \$200.

Erick Wyman, 1715 Thirty-first street, dwelling, \$3,600.

Hudson, Collins & Hammerich for John J. Felt, 1314 Fourteenth street, remodeling dwelling, \$150.

Hudson, Collins & Hammerich for Harry Kofsky, 1302 Third avenue, fire loss, \$320.

Hudson, Collins & Hammerich for W. H. Marshall, 553 Twenty-sixth street, repair dwelling, \$150.

Hudson, Collins & Hammerich for repair store at 1811 Second avenue, \$100.

Hudson, Collins & Hammerich for Henry Ill, 1612 Third avenue, remodel store front, \$500.

Gottlieb Hurrzler, 617 Tenth street, porch, \$25.

C. J. Iburg, 4190 Twelfth street, remodel dwelling, \$50.

Tri-City Postage service, Thirtieth avenue and Twenty-seventh street, \$100.

J. H. Paulsen, 500 Tenth street, garage, \$150.

Walter Brooks, 2216 Fifteenth street, addition to garage, \$50.

lady's cell, where he finally went to sleep.

Yesterday Magistrate A. A. Niles levied a fine of \$10 against him, and on his failure to pay he was returned to jail.

REALTORS TO PLAN STATE CONVENTION

(Special Moline Service.) The annual meeting of the Moline-Knight Realtors' association will be held at the Moline Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday afternoon. The business session will commence at 4 o'clock and a banquet will be served later. Plans will be laid for the state convention of realtors at the Le Claire hotel in October, 1923. Five directors and officers will be elected.

RUSSELL IS HELD TO GRAND JURY ON THEFT CHARGE

(Special Moline Service.) E. J. Russell was held to the grand jury on a charge of larceny yesterday, and failing to furnish bond in the sum of \$1,000 was committed to the county jail.

Russell is charged with stealing a \$300 diamond pin and other articles valued at \$100 from Andrew Hanson, a roommate. Russell and Hanson roomed together at 610 Sixteenth street, Moline. Hanson discovered his loss about the time that Russell left town. He was traced by the Moline police to Chicago and then to Danville, where he was arrested. Policeman Pleasant Negley brought the prisoner to Moline last night.

Russell denied the charge, but waived preliminary examination. It is said that he was employed at the Silvis shops as a strike breaker.

Mike Said, who is also said to be a strike breaker, is under arrest on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Oliver Briggs. Said was granted a continuance until Jan. 2.

England issued coins called "angels." West India had one nicknamed "dog" and the Scotch dubbed one "unicorn."

Autumn in this country includes September, October and November, but in England the months are August, September and October.

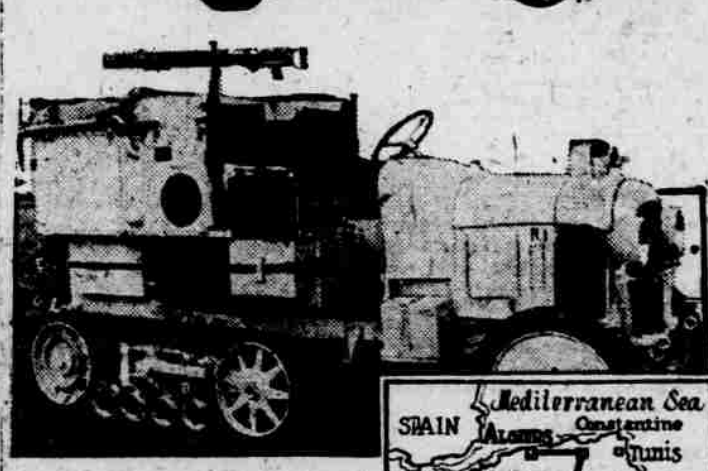
Christmas Savings club now open. Rock Island Savings Bank.

PRISONER BENDS TWO STEEL BEDS ALMOST DOUBLE

(Special Moline Service.) Two perfectly good solid steel beds in the brand new steel cells at the East Moline police station were twisted out of shape by Gust DeCalurje Thursday night. Gust, when arraigned in police court in the morning on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, declared he remembered nothing that took place.

DeCalurje was arrested at 11 o'clock last night, and placed in cell No. 1. He proceeded to give a demonstration of superhuman strength, and by the time the sergeant got down stairs, both of the steel beds looked like a couple of new moons. The prisoner was placed in the

AutoHints



ACROSS SAHARA BY AUTO.

French engineers are determined to cross the Sahara desert by auto. Their second attempt will be made in January in the truck shown above. Note its queer caterpillar traction and guns for defense. Map shows the 3,600-mile route to be taken.

DIESEL ENGINE BACK AGAIN

Will the Diesel engine finally be adapted to replace the spark ignition engine now used to propel automobiles?

This question, recurrent almost annually since the invention of the automobile, faces its last repetition with the announcement from Paris of the invention of a semi-Diesel type of engine for motor cars.

At the very beginning of the automobile industry, use of a Diesel engine was attempted on automobiles. But, although used for stationary purposes and in submarines, the engine would not work well in a moving, vibrating machine.

The engine, with spark ignition, that has replaced the Diesel, however, uses up costly gasoline, while the air-compression engine feeds on a cheap, low grade oil. A combination of the good in both of these engines, therefore, would make an ideal power plant for automobiles.

This ideal—or the nearest to it—French automotive engineers believe is finally attained in the semi-Diesel automobile engine tested recently on a trip between Paris and Bordeaux. The engine, according to reports, burns low-grade oil which costs 12 cents a gallon in France, as compared with 55 cents for gasoline. At the same time it retains the advantages of the spark-ignition engine now in use.

Besides, its inventors say, the semi-Diesel costs less for upkeep and is simpler at the present time. Experiments are still going on, with the idea of installing the engine on Paris buses.

PROBLEMS FACING AUTO ENGINEER.

What are the problems facing the automobile engineer?

This question sounds superfluous, with the highly developed cars seen on the streets. But, take it from C. C. Hanch, vice president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, there are still some radical developments to be considered in automobile research and design, before the motor vehicle can be declared perfect.

These he enumerates as follows: Development of strong, light metals; also steels and alloys with high tensile strength.

Designing of carburetors which will reduce fuel consumption and also successfully utilize low grade fuels.



DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

Boy Scout News

Plans for the annual meeting of the local council to be held Monday evening, Jan. 8, are being formulated. It is expected that a large majority of the council members will hear reports of activities of the past year. Members of the executive committee urge all members of the council to be present.

Troops Nos. 13 and 17 are bringing their points in the inter-troop contest to a high standing by securing recruits at nearly every meeting. This week closes the contest as far as receiving report of troop meetings is concerned. Reports for Dec. 30, will be turned in Jan. 2.

Several members of the Boy Scout band will help furnish the music for the Rotary club next Tuesday noon when the boys' work committee of that organization gives a special program. Several musical selections will be furnished and Frank J. Gaden, Jr., will give a short talk on "What the Band Means to Me."



Happy New Year

That the New Year may be filled with happiness and success, is our wish to all.

McCabe's

L. S. McCabe & Co.
Rock Island, Ill.

R&V Knight

(FORMERLY MOLINE-KNIGHT)

We have devoted the year just closing to the development of a new R&V Knight Six car and as the new year opens we are placing this new product upon the market. We believe it fulfills our aim to make it for all around use, the best automobile in the United States.

THE R&V KNIGHT SIX certainly merits the same favorable consideration in its home community that it receives in other parts of the country.

TRADE AT HOME

R&V Motor Company

East Moline, Illinois

Retail Sales Department
East Moline 612